WHERE'S WALDO? ON A LIST OF BANNED BOOKS!

SOME UNLIKELY READS HAVE BEEN FORBIDDEN. PAGES 18-19

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Woman dies days after being struck by bicyclist

Community. Jill Tarlov, 59, died after lingering on life support for days after she was run into by a bicyclist last Thursday in Central Park. The incident has emphasized the ongoing debate over what to do about unsafe bicyclists who ride in New York City. PAGE 06

POLITICS.

WALL STREET FLOODED WITH CLASHES PAGE 02

At least two people were arrested after Flood Wall Street protesters tried to climb over a barrier to reach the New York Stock Exchange. / GETTY IMAGES

UN leader has news for you

PAGE 14-15

The many faces of David Bowie

PAGE 20

Skinnygirl keeps peace at home

PAGE 22

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October 7

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6:30 p.m.
October 8

Westchester
West Harrison, N.Y.
6:30 p.m.
October 9

1 NEWS

Today's tweet

"Once a year world leaders meet in New York to discuss how to solve the world's problems caused by world leaders."

@ImranGarda, on the UN summit meeting this week

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'How much weight did Gov. Chris Christie lose?'

2 'VIDEO: Johnny Manziel, Browns pull off crazy (illegal) trick play'

3 'Guess Ben Kingsley's worst filmmaking experience'

Flood Wall Street march shuts streets

Protestors planned on sitting in front of the New York Stock Exchange, but the NYPD had blocked off the street. / GETTY IMAGES

Lower Manhattan. The protest was a continuation of Sunday's Climate March.

Riding the momentum of Sunday's People's Climate March, more than a thousand protesters filled Broadway in lower Manhattan on Monday, shutting down traffic.

Flood Wall Street protesters started the morning in Battery Park, with speakers and "non-violence direct action training." Just before noon, the march started with a path set for Wall Street, which the NYPD had already blocked off with barricades.

Instead, the protesters sat down in the middle of Broadway near the Charging Bull statue and cheered, drummed and sang. Protesters climbed on the outside windowsills of buildings, unveiling their banners. A human microphone advised the demonstrators to remain seated in the streets, to not let traffic through.

By early afternoon, the police barricades set up to separate the street and sidewalk came down, with activists pulling them open and yelling: "Let the people in!"

By 2 p.m., the masses got hungry, and organizers put out a call for pizzas to be delivered in front of 26 Broadway.

Around 4 p.m., the protesters moved toward Wall Street.

Moumita Ahmed, 24, who studied environmental science at SUNY Stony Brook, said she was prepared to be arrested.

"This is so important, I'm literally emotional," Ahmed said, adding it was "beautiful" to see the number of people who cared enough about the cause to assemble and face arrest.

"Capitalism is the core of all climate change and an obstacle toward change," said Ahmed.

Matthew McHale, 31, said he traveled to New York from the San Francisco Bay Area for Sunday's climate march.

McHale, who recently graduated from seminary school, said he left politics for the ministry because he wanted to "live out" his "values" in daily life.

"Most people don't have that luxury, that's part of the reason why were here," McHale said.

Visit **Metro.us** to see a photo gallery of the protests.

New economy

"People don't want to be working for Chase Bank giving out money, people don't want to be working in factory farms under horrible conditions, but the system doesn't offer alternatives."

Matthew McHale

WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE
Wendy.Biddlecombe@metro.us

Manhattan. Group has roots in Occupy Wall Street movement

Shortly after the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange at 4 p.m., Flood Wall Street demonstrators tried to push back metal barricades the NYPD had used to keep them away, an effort that ended when police turned pepper spray on the crowd.

The group has roots in the Occupy Wall Street movement that started in Zuccotti Park in 2011.

Kai Sanburn, a 60-year-old nurse, said she had traveled to New York for Sunday's march.

"Marching is wonderful, but to really change things we really need to change things," Sanburn said.

Flood Wall Street organizers said they hope Monday's action will draw a link between economic policies and the environment. **REUTERS**

March protesters
GETTY IMAGES

Midtown

Traffic jam / GETTY IMAGES

Street closures announced for UN meeting

United Nations representatives are in town, and multiple city streets will be closed to traffic through Sept. 26.

The NYPD is urging those traveling near the United Nations at First Avenue and 42nd Street to use mass transit.

Daily closures, Monday through Saturday, are: First Avenue from 42nd Street to 48th Street (tunnel underpass will only be closed to trucks and large vehicles) and 44th to 46th Street from First Avenue to Second Avenue. From 5 a.m. through the evening session, 42nd Street from FDR Drive to Second Avenue will close, as well as the entrance and exit ramps to FDR Drive.

On Tuesday, FDR Drive will be intermittently closed southbound at 63rd Street and northbound at South Ferry. Additional closures include 50th Street from Park Avenue to 1st Avenue and 1st Avenue from 42nd Street to 50th Street.

Some streets will have a single lane of traffic available for emergency vehicles only.

Vehicles will be completely banned on 49th and 50th Streets from Lexington to Park Avenue from 10 a.m. Tuesday through 10 p.m. Thursday. Trucks and other large vehicles cannot take Park and Lexington Avenues between 48th and 52nd streets.

From Monday through Saturday, 50th and 51st Streets from Park to Madison Avenue have managed closings. Trucks and other large vehicles will not be able to access Madison Avenue between 48th and 52nd Streets. **METRO**

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Albany

Gov. Cuomo signs climate act into law

Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed the Community Risk and Resiliency Act into law on Monday. The bill would increase New York's preparedness during major storms and protect communities against rising sea levels.

Flooding from Superstorm Sandy / CREDIT

"The new reality of extreme weather has had painful consequences for New Yorkers in virtually every region of our state, but today we're taking another step forward in our goal of building back better, stronger and more resilient than ever before," Cuomo said.

The law requires state agencies to plan for physical climate risks caused by storm surges or flooding. In addition, it requires that officials will adopt projections for sea level rise by 2016.

The legislation also requires agencies to take climate risk into account when issuing permits and funding projects. METRO

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The goal of the project is to get students excited about healthy eating. / GETTY IMAGES

Students map fresh food with Earth Day toolkits

Manhattan. The project asks students to map out healthy food in their community.

Hundreds of classrooms across New York City already have indoor container gardens that allow students to grow food right where they learn.

But Earth Day New York wants to kick it up a notch.

The nonprofit, as part of its 25th anniversary year, is fundraising on Indiegogo for a "Earth Day/Every Day Food Toolkit" that will have students lead the charge of mapping sustainable food resources in their neighborhood, said John Oppermann, managing director.

"Hands on projects are one of the best ways to educate kids and get them excited about a topic," Oppermann said.

Once funded, the program will provide students information on healthy foods, then give them lessons on how to map food resources in their community, such as farmers markets, and how to share that information with their parents and friends.

The citywide map has the potential to help all New Yorkers gain access to fresh food, even if they aren't living in a food desert.

"Just because healthy foods are available don't mean people are taking advantage of it," Oppermann said.

WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE
Wendy.Biddlecombe@metro.us

Raising funds

Earth Day has raised about $10,000 so far, and is hoping to raise $25,000 by Nov. 3.

- The program will be piloted through the winter and spring semester, Oppermann said, and will hopefully get to the point where a team of educators are out in the schools everyday working with children on the toolkits.

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Queen of Spain visits with students

Queen Letizia of Spain and Schools Chancellor Carmen Farina listen as Nassim Gomez, 6, asks the queen a question during her visit to Dos Puentes Elementary School in Washington Heights, NYC, on Monday. Queen Letizia welcomed Dos Puentes Elementary to the International Spanish Academies, a partnership with Spain to share resources and encourage bilingual education.

GETTY IMAGES

Brooklyn

Two men stabbed to death in separate cases

Two men were stabbed to death in unrelated cases on Sunday, officials said.

Robert Saunders, 47, was found dead with stab wounds to his head and his chest in his Brownsville apartment on Sunday late afternoon, cops said.

When police officers arrived at his home, Saunders was unconscious and unresponsive.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

In a separate case, 46-year-old Michael Imperato was found dead with stab wounds in his Cypress Hills home's basement three hours later.

The investigations continue with no arrests made in either case. METRO

Central Park. Woman dies after being hit by bicyclist during walk

Jill Tarlov, 59, died on Monday after lingering on life support after a bicyclist struck her when she was stepping off a curb on Thursday in Central Park.

The biker, 31-year-old Jason Marshall, said he was avoiding a group of people while riding southbound, before he hit Tarlov.

"My wife was beautiful in every way imaginable. Jill was the most amazing mother to Matthew and Anna, who taught them above all that kindness, compassion and a spirit for life were the right morals to live by," said Mark Wittman, senior vice president of finance of CBS Television Stations in a statement.

Tarlov's death has reignited a debate on bicyclists not following rules.

"I walk here everyday, and today I'm noticing people have stopped and slowing down, but usually it's very difficult to cross the street. They don't usually stop," said Flora Carnevale, as she walked near the area where Tarlov was hit.

Longtime city cyclist Elaine Miller says the real culprits are the people who race bikes in the park.

"The park used to deal with it," she said.

SONIA TALATI

Tragic details

This marks the second time in two months a pedestrian has died after a collision with a cyclist. Jogger Irving Schachter died after he was hit by a bicyclist swerving to avoid a pedicab in eastern Central Park.

- The NYPD finished a cycling safety initiative two weeks ago. The NYPD issued 4,300 moving violations across the city.

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SECOND SHIFT

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EMILY LAURENCE
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Stats

Barbara Serbes

Age: 38
Residency: Astoria, Queens
Lives with: Boyfriend
Number of jobs: 2

You're one of the founders of Female Fitness Force. What is it?
Female Fitness Force is a team of personal trainers. We're all female. Some of us do yoga, some do Pilates and some are personal trainers. We go to our clients' homes to train them so they don't have to go to the gym.

How many clients do you have?
I personally have six clients, so I see about two people a day. It works perfectly because at night, I can [perform in] my band, Lavender Steel.

How long have you been in the band?
I've been performing for a long time. This band is a combination of people I've worked with in other bands — kind of the best of the best. It's a six-piece band and we do '80s and '90s rock covers and are also working on some original songs as well.

Barbara Serbes
BRIAN MATUS PHOTOGRAPHY

How do you get gigs?
For bars and restaurants, we book ourselves. We are also signed with an entertainment company that books us for private events.

Who do you live with?
I live with my boyfriend, who is an actor/comedian.

Is it hard for you guys to budget since you have nontraditional careers?
It is. We have fun, but we don't go crazy spending money. We keep a tight budget because we don't know what it's going to be like month to month.

Brooklyn

Woman busted with two guns, 33 pounds of pot at JFK

Port Authority officers at John F. Kennedy found two .40 caliber handguns, 350 rounds of ammunition and 58 bricks of marijuana totaling 33 pounds concealed in household products during a routine inspection on Sunday, according to the Port Authority.

Nyesha McPherson was arrested for reportedly trying to bring guns and marijuana on her flight. / PORT AUTHORITY

Nyesha McPherson, an Ontario resident, was arrested after the bag inspection at 9 a.m. before she could board her Barbados-bound flight.

McPherson faces charges for criminal possession of a firearm, high-capacity magazines and criminal possession of marijuana. **SONIA TALATI**

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Apple sells more than 10 million new iPhones in the first three days

Demand. CEO Cook says even more iPhones would have sold if supplies had been available.

Apple Inc. said it sold more than 10 million iPhones in the first weekend after its new models went on sale on Friday, underscoring strong demand for phones with larger displays.

The company's first-quarter revenue is likely to be 9 percent higher than Wall Street estimates, based on reported sales and projected demand for the new iPhones, Piper Jaffray & Co. analyst Gene Munster wrote in a note.

Munster said he expected earnings per share to be 12 percent higher than estimates.

"While our team managed the manufacturing ramp better than ever before, we could have sold many more iPhones with greater supply and we are working hard to fill orders as quickly as possible," Apple CEO Tim Cook said.

Apple sold 9 million iPhone 5S and 5C models last year in 11 countries in the first weekend. REUTERS

Countries

10

First-day pre-orders for the new phones, which went on sale in 10 countries, far surpassed the 2 million recorded for the iPhone 5 model two years ago.

Analysts had estimated first-weekend sales of up to 10 million iPhones, after Apple booked record pre-orders of 4 million on Sept. 12, the day pre-orders opened. / GETTY IMAGES

Charlo Greene / YOUTUBE

Quoted

"And as for this job, well, not that I have a choice but, f— it, I quit."

Greene added, befroe shrugging her shoulders and walking off-camera.

Alaska. TV reporter curses and quits on air over marijuana issue

An Alaska television reporter wrapped up a live segment on medical marijuana with a curse and an "I quit," telling viewers she will work instead to legalize pot in the state.

Charlo Greene revealed she was in fact the owner of the "cannabis club" featured in her story on Anchorage's KTVA 10 p.m. broadcast Sunday.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA
METRO FILE PHOTO

"I ... will be dedicating all of my energy toward fighting for freedom and fairness, which begins with legalizing marijuana here in Alaska," the reporter said.

Greene said she decided to speak out in such a dramatic fashion to counter called "fear-mongering" by opponents who tried to equate pot regulation with legalizing methamphetamine or crack cocaine. REUTERS

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New Jersey

Hiker killed by black bear

A man hiking in a heavily wooded area of northern New Jersey was killed by a black bear over the weekend, police said on Monday, in what experts called a very rare attack.

Darsh Patel, 22, of Edison, New Jersey, and four friends scattered after they encountered the bear on Sunday afternoon in the Apshawa Preserve. REUTERS

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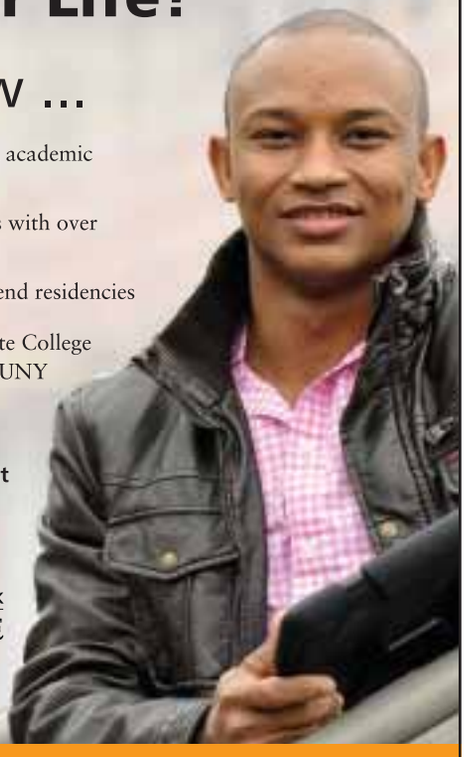

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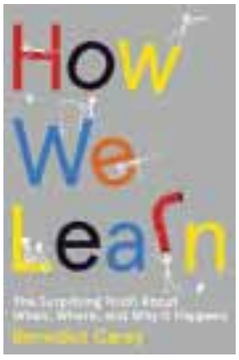
Cramming doesn't work, but this does

Study guide. With a little planning, your academic performance can change dramatically.

Author Benedict Carey
SOO-JEONG KANG



Picture this: It's mid-term week, and college students everywhere are trying to frantically memorize all of the math formulas, political theories and historical facts that they possibly can. Most won't succeed.

"Cramming is like stuffing a cheap suitcase," says Benedict Carey, the author of the new book "How We Learn: The Surprising Truth About When, Where, and Why It Happens." "It stays in for a while and then it falls out."

We asked Carey for his advice on how to study more effectively.

Break things up

Let's say you have three hours to

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Taking breaks actually helps the brain retain information. / COLOURBOX

Rest up

All-nighters don't work either — go to sleep and rise early

Most students probably suspect that all-nighters are unhealthy. Carey has the science to prove it.

"Sleep is a kind of learning, too," he says. If you feel like you absolutely need an extra few hours to review before your test, Carey says it's better to wake up earlier rather than staying up all night.

study for a test. Carey suggests breaking up the material into three distinct parts. "It's called spacing," Carey explains. Studying for an hour and then taking a 15-minute break helps you retain information.

Reject routines

"Vary the music, the sights and the sounds around you," urges Carey. Taking your textbooks to a cafe can help you remember the material better. "All of those things enrich that memory," says Carey. It's a myth that following a routine is good for you.

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Bloomberg: Get longer life in NYC

Climate change. The former NYC mayor tells Metro that big cities can have an impact in the fight against global warming.

You've been appointed the United Nations Special Envoy for Cities and Climate Change. What is your mission?
U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon has asked me to ensure that the big cities put pressure on their governments for help. The majority of progress on the environment comes from the cities or the private sector. People paint their roofs white [to reflect more sunlight and keep cities cooler]; businesses install solar panels because they see an economic interest in it. However, if cities are able to reduce their electrical consumption, they cannot up electrical production. In New York, for example, the five thermal power stations must pollute less, but this should not be left to us [the United Nations]. It's [up to] the state of New York to work in this direction.

How are you going to convince them?
Hmm, call them, write to them, embarrass them, explain to people everything they need from the mayors of the world's major cities and industrial areas … and ask for help from the government. To Congress, I will explain to them that if they have a policy in favor of the environment, I could support them during their campaign. In the United States, even if I manage to convince the president, every law must be passed by Congress. It's our Constitution that demands it.

What role do you see cities having on this topic?
In a city like New York, for example, one of the challenges was to reduce air pollution. We have lowered electrical consumption to limit pollution from power stations outside the city. We also stopped what generates greenhouse gases, with buses, cars and trucks in the city becoming more environmentally friendly, as well as ensuring that buildings generate less pollution. The upside in New York is that 5,000 buildings are responsible for the highest proportion of pollution. And we have already converted 50 percent of them to use natural gas rather than oil. We have helped residents paint their roofs white. Today, 80 percent of roofs are white because we know that it is a method of lowering power consumption. We also encourage the installation of solar panels. In New York, the buildings

Question

Why have you involved yourself in this?

As mayor of New York City, I had the obligation of working to improve the quality of life of our residents. And on this point, the environment is an important part. … I have equally preoccupied myself with questions on public health, and the two issues are intimately linked. I have two daughters, grandchildren, and I want to build a better life for them.

Pollution

80%

In New York City, the buildings are responsible for 80 percent of the pollution, compared to 20 percent for public transportation.

Michael Bloomberg was a three-term mayor of New York City. / GETTY IMAGES

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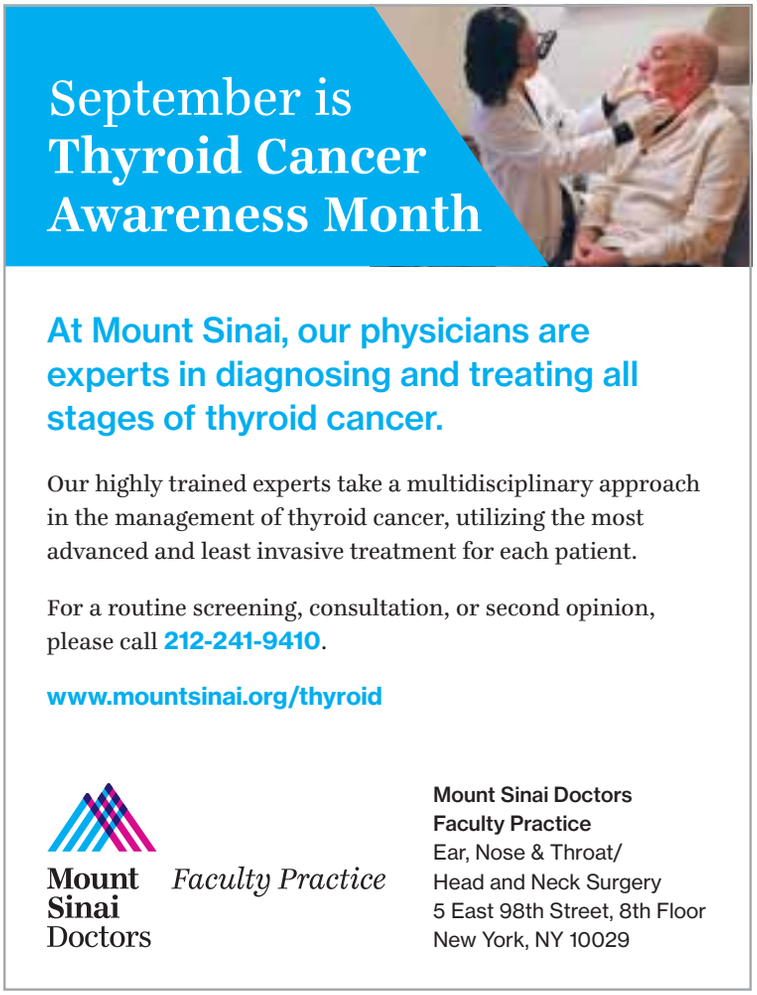
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by going green

Quoted

"The majority of progress on the environment comes from the cities or the private sector."
Bloomberg

are responsible for 80 percent of the pollution, against 20 percent for public transport. What's more, people walk and use public transportation more than in any other city.

What did you do as mayor of New York that you're most proud of?
I always find it difficult to answer this question. But I would cite a number tied to health: 8.4 million people have gained three years of life expectancy during my 12 years in office. That's an incredible figure. [Americans should] come and live in New York – they will live three years longer. And it's thanks to the reduction in air pollution, cycling lanes and the installation of smoke detectors in apartments.

Which city appears exemplary in the fight against global warming?
Every city has problems with finding a solution. I cannot find one that stands out of the crowd. We form a network of 69 cities [in the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group.] They inspire each other and see what applies to them. What I can say is that most of the measures implemented in New York originated elsewhere.

Quoted

"To cite a number tied to health: 8.4 million people have gained three years of life expectancy during my 12 years in office. That's an incredible figure." Bloomberg

CHRISTOPHE JOLY
editor-in-chief Metro France

UN. Ban Ki-Moon: 'Climate change is an issue for all of us'

Have you wondered about the weather recently? Does it seem strange to you? If so, you're not alone. People all over the world are noticing. A few hot days or a cold snap may not seem much to worry about – but what about extreme storms, raging floods or a prolonged heat wave? People lose their lives. Businesses lose their profits. In the worst cases, the economic ripples are felt around the world as crops fail, food prices rise and people go hungry. These are the consequences of a disturbed climate.

You are most likely reading this on your morning commute in a train, subway car or bus. Mass transit and compact cities are among the many solutions available for tackling the climate challenge. Energy saving and more power from renewable sources are also options. And protecting and expanding forests and other important natural habitats can help. All can generate jobs and incomes.

Climate change is an issue for all of us. It is happening now, so we have to act today to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and strengthen resilience to the changes to come. As both a consumer and a voter, you have an important role in your community. My message to you is: Make your voice heard and your actions count. Change is in the air. Solutions exist. The race is on. It's time to lead.

Act now

The more we delay, the more we will pay.

- But if we act decisively now, the benefits will be significant, not just in averting the worst impacts of climate change, but in reaping the benefits of cleaner air and the economic growth that building a greener economy can bring.

Quoted

"Let us join forces to push back against sceptics and entrenched interests. Let us support the scientists, economists, entrepreneurs and investors who can persuade government leaders and policy-makers that now is the time for action."

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3 Takes on Alibaba, worth $230 billion

The stocks for Alibaba, the giant Chinese e-commerce company, went public last week, and my inbox is stuffed with questions asking for my opinion. Here, three different takes.

Take No. 1: It's the most profitable in e-commerce

Many Americans mistakenly believe Amazon.com has this title. Alibaba has a quarter of the employees and roughly one-tenth the revenue of Amazon, but its profit margins are an astounding 50 percent compared to Amazon's 1 percent. That's why Amazon is valued at "only" $150 billion while Alibaba is valued at $230 billion. We Americans need to get over thinking we're No. 1 in every category and realize emerging countries such as China have huge populations that want to purchase goods on the Internet.

Take No. 2: Foreign markets have different rules

As many small-cap and penny stock investors have learned the hard way, Chinese companies are not subject to the same strict SEC and accounting requirements as U.S. companies, therefore all of their revenue and profit numbers and forecasts must be taken with a grain of salt. I spent a month in China and learned anything you make will be copied and sold at a massive discount to the ravenous Chinese consumer. It's truly buyer beware in China and in Chinese stocks.

Take No. 3: The stock market is a battle

A case can be made that Alibaba is conservatively valued, even at $230 billion, because they're fast growing, profitable and their target market is incredibly large and has devoted customers. But you can also say that the market in China is like the "Wild West," with great volatility and there are lingering questions about the Chinese government, freedom, censorship and competition.

My overall take on Alibaba, however, is that I have no idea what it will do. It's OK to be unsure in the stock market; you'll go much further in business if you're honest and don't pretend you know everything.

For exclusive commentary, visit **Metro.us/blogs.**

Larry Ellison stepped down as CEO of Oracle but will remain CTO. It was more a symbolic gesture to give credit to others' hard work — good for him!

So much for the whole world loving democracy and independence; I'm saddened to see Scotland vote no instead of yes, but I understand the temptation of the status quo.

What he's into this week

1 *The NFL's sponsors are now coming down hard on the league for their leniency and absolute bungling of important domestic violence issues.*

2 *I received my new iPhone 6, which comes with a feature to help me set the correct time and date on my two $30,000 watches that I just can't figure out!*

3 *I like how many Apple fanboys have ripped on the new Apple Watch. It's good to see honesty take center stage for what seems to be a truly disappointing new product.*

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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1 Emma Watson not just a pretty face (but check out her brother!)

Ladies and gentlemen, Emma Watson is your new feminist icon. The "Harry Potter" star and U.N. Goodwill Ambassador gave an impassioned speech at the United Nations headquarters this weekend to launch the HeForShe campaign, looking to help turn men into advocates as well. "I decided that I was a feminist; this seemed uncomplicated to me. But my recent research has shown me that feminism has become an unpopular word. Women are choosing not to identify as feminists. Apparently, [women's expression is] seen as too strong, too aggressive, anti-men, unattractive," Watson said during her speech. "Why has the word become such an unpopular one? I think it is right I am paid the same as my male counterparts. I think it is right that I should make decisions about my own body. I think it is right that women be involved on my behalf in the policies and decisions that affect my life. I think it is right that socially, I am afforded the same respect as men."

I, of course, have no joke to insert here, but I just wanted to point out that Watson is awesome. Though I was a little distracted by the presence of her ludicrously attractive brother seated behind her. Well, hello there, Alex Watson!

Emma Watson, right, is pictured here with Ban Ki-Moon, secretary general of the United Nations, left, and, um, in the center is the distracting hotness known as Alex Watson. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Heigl not following basic Instagram protocol for celebrities

Maybe sometimes we're too quick with our instinct to jump all over Katherine Heigl and criticize her any time she does, well, anything. For instance, when Heigl posted a photo of herself and co-star Chris McKenna from the set of her new series, "State of Affairs," with the caption "Santa Clarita played the part of Kabul, Afghanistan today," several critics were quick to point out she was standing in front of posters from Iraq. Heigl responded by stating, "The sets we use on 'State of Affairs' represent many different countries around the world. We were actually shooting scenes in 'Kabul,' but for the selfie had wandered into 'Iraq' by simply crossing the street." OK, but now can we hassle her for the fact that the pic in question is not actually a selfie?

A picture of yourself does not a selfie make. / INSTAGRAM

Stone is pictured here taking direction from Pupi Avati. / GETTY IMAGES

3 Italian directors say Sharon Stone 'slightly declining'

Sharon Stone is getting a bad rap from the Italian filmmaking duo Pupi and Antonio Avati, with whom she worked on the upcoming "Golden Boy." At a press conference in Rome, the Avatis recounted some diva-ish behavior during production, according to the Hollywood Reporter. "On set there were more than 200 paparazzi. There her ego definitively inflated. It is the classic pattern with these American actresses who are slightly declining." Ouch! Pupi says Stone refused to return to the set until the paps left.

4 Get 'Mad' with jealousy at Jennifer Westfeldt

While the rest of us have to wait until next year to find out how "Mad Men" ends, there's at least one person not working on the show who knows: Jon Hamm's longtime girlfriend, Jennifer Westfeldt. "Oh, she knows. I tell her everything," Hamm tells Us Weekly. I imagine series creator Matt Weiner has bugged their place just to make sure she doesn't tell a soul.

2 CULTURE

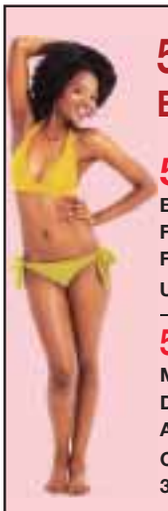
Twitter feed

Today, Kevin Hart needs another new iPhone, Justin Bieber is apparently a Gladiator and Whitney Cummings knows what she wants.

@KevinHart4Real: And the award for the dumbest guy on the planet goes to me....who buys the New iPhone6 & drops it & cracks his screen? The answer is ME

@justinbieber: Upset watching scandal

@WhitneyCummings: If I'm flirting with you it probably means I'm about to ask you if I can borrow a phone charger



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From blacklisted to celebrated: It's Banned Books Week

Baffling banned books

In a time when we can read "Fifty Shades of Grey" on the subway unabashed, the fact that books such as "Green Eggs and Ham" and "Where's Waldo?" were at one time banned from schools is pretty crazy. They aren't the only shockers that made the list. Here, we round up some of our favorites:

Some churches held book burnings when "Harry Potter" first came out. / GETTY IMAGES

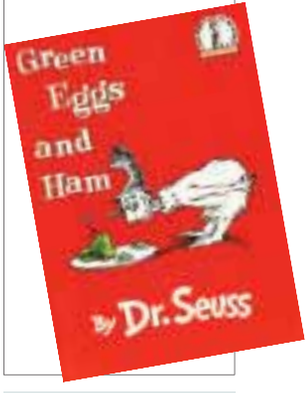
How to celebrate this week

There are many ways to get involved in Banned Books Week all over the country. Here are a few:

- **Virtual Read-Outs:** Readers from New York to California can form local groups to take part in read-outs — a reading of challenged/banned books — or uniting their voices by making YouTube videos giving a shout-out to the virtues of being free to read.
- **Edible Banned Books Festival:** On Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Syracuse University, people can submit entries of edible representations of various banned books. We'll take "Green Eggs and Ham" over an "Of Mice and Men" sandwich any day!
- **Designed to Deliver:** Students enrolled in the course Psychology of Color at the Fashion Institute of Technology are each designing a poster to educate students throughout New York City, as part of a class project.

1 'Green Eggs and Ham' by Dr. Seuss

According to the book "Seuss Facts," this classic was banned briefly in the 1990s because of supposed homosexual innuendos.



2 'Of Mice and Men' by John Steinbeck

This book is one of the most frequently banned due to racial slurs, profanity, violence and the "absence of traditional values," a claim made most recently in 2005 by Normal Community High School in Illinois.

Want to get kids to read a book? Tell them it was once against the law to read it. This week marks the 32nd celebration of Banned Books Week, a time when librarians, booksellers, authors, publishers, teachers and readers come together as a united front to celebrate and protect the freedom to read.

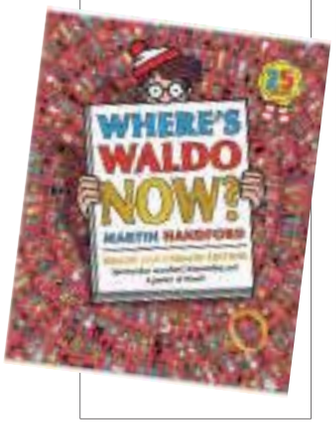
How it all started

Banned Books Week began in 1982 when it was founded by First Amendment and library activist Judith Krug. At that time there was a sudden swell in the number of books being challenged within schools, bookstores and libraries. Banned Books Week always takes place during the last week in September and serves as a reminder to everyone of the importance of free expression of ideas, as well as uninhibited access to information. It's sponsored by groups such as the American Booksellers Association, Freedom to Read Foundation and the American Library Association.

MOLLY CONGDON
@metronewyork
letters@metro.us

3 'Where's Waldo?' by Martin Handford

In the 1990s, a book in this series was one of the most banned because of a cartoon woman slightly showing her breast, says the Banned Books Awareness organization.



4 'Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl'

In 2010, this book was banned in Virginia public schools due to its "sexual content and homosexual themes." Several schools have also banned it because it's a "real downer," reports The Nation.

5 'The Giving Tree' by Shel Silverstein

In 1998 it was banned from a public library in Colorado because it was considered "sexist."

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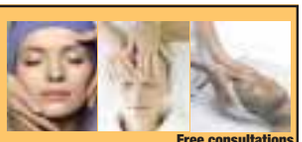

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David Bowie goes to the movies

With the doc "David Bowie is" playing local movie theaters tonight, we look at the legend's greatest screen performances.

'The Man Who Fell to Earth'

1976

Bowie had appeared in an experimental short, "The Image," in 1969, but didn't make a proper film crossover until the mid-'70s. Naturally, he was playing an alien: a being seeking a way to save his arid planet who instead gets distracted by the ways of man. And as directed by Nicolas Roeg, who loves elliptical editing and lots of zooms, it's a film even more radical than Bowie's music at the time.

'Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence'

1983

In "The Man Who Fell to Earth," Bowie was playing on his image. Turns out he can be a very good thespian. One of his other too few lead roles lies in this intense POW drama, with Bowie as a prisoner whose relations with a sadistic Captain border on the homoerotic. Alas, Bowie has said he dislikes screen acting, as he finds the production pace too slow.

'The Hunger'

1983

Audiences were lured into this MTV-style vampire opus for the much-reported sex scene between Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon. But the real pull is Bowie's brief performance as Deneuve's longtime companion. He's only in the first 30 minutes, having suddenly discovered he's rapidly aging. But it may be his best performance, one teeming with regret and elegance, maintaining dignity in the face of coming death.

'Labyrinth'

1986

One of the great all-star teams of movies featured Jim Henson, Terry Jones and Bowie, who's made to look like a leopard as a "Goblin King" who wants to woo a teenager (Jennifer Connelly). His plan? Kidnap her baby brother and trap her in a puppet-laden maze. (The '80s were weird.) Bowie is all rock star here, and it's one of the only films he's been in that actually uses his music, including the showstopper "Magic Dance."

'Basquiat'

1996

Many have attempted to portray Andy Warhol, but Bowie — who wrote a song for him on his 1971 album "Hunky Dory" — comes the closest to embodying him without lapsing into impersonation-heavy parody. In Julian Schnabel's film, he plays the artist in his latter years — a shadow of his former self, yet still aloof as he sucks the young and doomed Jean-Michel Basquiat (Jeffrey Wright) into his questionable orbit.

'The Prestige'

2006

For its first hour, Christopher Nolan's dueling magicians classic builds up the introduction of Nikola Tesla. When he finally arrives, not only is he David Bowie, but he gets one of the all-time best movie entrances, walking through an electromagnetic field. Later Tesla reflects on his career, which for Bowie surely hit close to home: "The first time I changed the world I was hailed as a visionary. The second time I was asked politely to retire."

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The real deal

David Bowie as David Bowie

Sometimes Bowie just got to be Bowie. As early as 1969, he was performing some of his bouncy, Anthony Newley-esque songs in the music short film "Love Me Till Tuesday." In 1973, at the height of his fame, he had a concert film, "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars: The Motion Picture" — which, curiously, was not an immaculately shot picture but instead a rough and zoom-heavy one by hyper-realist legend D.A. Pennebaker (of the Bob Dylan doc "Don't Look Back"). The next year he was alarmingly fragile and shaken in the hour-long documentary "Cracked Actor," which caught him as drugs seeped through his system. He was sprightlier in 1982's West German docudrama "Christiane F.," which features a scene where the protagonist goes to a Bowie concert. And then there's his walk-on in 2001's "Zoolander," where he was content to sit on the throne he deserved.

MATT PRIGGE
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David Bowie and his glam mullet spice up "Ziggy Stardust."
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3 Best spots for fall foliage

Nature. Late September is the ideal time for leaf peeping in the Northeast.

Wherever you are, you don't have to travel far to take in the phenomenon of fall foliage. All across the U.S., deciduous trees put on dazzling displays of color, making leaf peeping one of the easiest and least expensive sightseeing options. Check out Fodor's picks for the best fall foliage in the Northeast.

The Catskills, New York

The 6,000 square miles in southeastern New York known as the Catskills are home to six major river systems and 35 mountain peaks over 3,500 feet. It's a year-round destination, but the area is most vibrant in the fall, when yellows, oranges and reds electrify the wooded hillsides. Many of the region's historic villages host festivals and craft fairs alongside bountiful farmers' markets and orchards.

When to go: The last two weeks in September through mid- to late-October are prime time.

Where to stay: The Catskills are fabled for their charming bed and breakfasts. For more of a retreat experience, head to the Inn at Lake Joseph, a 16-room country resort located on a 250-acre private lake.

The Berkshires, Massachusetts

The essential escape for urbanites in New York City, Boston and Philadelphia, the Berkshires provide world-class foliage viewing alongside art and culture. Narrow winding roads connect mountain hamlets set against a forested backdrop of crimson, yellow and every hue in between, making for the most beautiful gallery hopping or antiquing trip of your life. Or, spend the weekend at one of the region's storied spas, soaking in the sweeping autumn views.

When to go: Fall foliage season in the Berkshires begins in late September and typically peaks during Columbus Day weekend in mid-October. There's still color to behold in late October, but don't wait until November.

Where to stay: Located on 117 acres in Lenox, the elegant Blantyre hotel was built in 1902 and modeled after a castle in Scotland.

Nothing feels more like fall than crunching over a bed of leaves. / INGRAM PUBLISHING

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Vermont

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Most experts agree that tech in moderation is good for kids. / COLOURBOX

Digital. Tech execs tend to limit their kids' screen time

You would think that parents who work at Apple, Google and other big tech companies give their kids free rein when it comes to using electronics. But according to a recent story in The New York Times, they are actually quite stringent when it comes to their children's screen time.

According to the report, not even Steve Jobs let his kids have an iPad when they first came out. "We limit how much technology our kids have at home," he told The New York Times in 2010. Likewise, Twitter co-founder Evan Williams says his kids' preferred toys are books. And he means actual books, not a Nook or Kindle.

The debate over how much screen time is appropriate for kids is nothing new. In one corner are the experts who say giving kids the latest technology helps them learn skills they need to succeed. Other experts say that children need to step away from screens and get outside to play. Most agree that anything in moderation is OK, however, including screen time.

EMILY LAURENCE

Art imitates life for Bethenny Frankel

Story time. The celebrity's new children's book is about how her daughter and dog didn't always get along.

EMILY LAURENCE
@EmLaurence
emily.laurence@metro.us

Bethenny Frankel has conquered television, the cocktail industry and the self-help genre. Now, she's adding another accomplishment to her résumé: children's book author. Hitting store shelves tomorrow is Frankel's first kids' book, "Cookie Meets Peanut," which was inspired by her own pooch and daughter.

In the book, Cookie the dog gets mom's undivided attention. That is, until a new baby comes along. "Years ago, I met a mom at the gym who had just had a baby, and she told me, when you have a baby, your dog becomes a dog. Before you have kids, your dog is your baby, but when you have a real baby, your dog becomes a dog. This book is about that new dynamic that takes place," Frankel explains.

She hopes that readers will regard it as more than just a cute story they can enjoy with their kids, and that it will help families make sense of that new transition. "My dog is quite difficult, so I worried that she wouldn't want to have anything to do with my daughter; but then it turned out being the other way around," Frankel says about how the adjustment went down in her own home.

Now that her daughter, Bryn, is 4, Frankel says she enjoys having a pet more. "Older kids appreciate dogs more. They see them on the street and on TV ... and they're proud they have one, too," she says.

BETHENNY FRANKEL IS ALREADY WORKING ON THE NEXT "COOKIE MEETS PEANUT" BOOK. / ARTHUR COHEN

Bethenny's to-do list

On what's next

Frankel has a cocktail book coming out soon and is working on a second "Cookie Meets Peanut" book. When asked how she balances being a mom with her intense work schedule, Frankel says no one can ever be perfectly balanced. "You sleep and do yoga when you can," she says.

If you go

'Cookie Meets Peanut' book signing

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Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Lady Luck is in your corner. You will derive much satisfaction from a home improvement.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your unselfish nature will win you admiration. Host an event that will bring together people with different interests.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. If events take an unexpected turn, you may not recognize the person behind the scenes. Someone you have trusted in the past may be out to discredit you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You'll be overwhelmed by the many requests being made of you. Do what you can, but take time for your own needs.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. It's time to deal with unresolved issues or projects. Matters have a way of piling up if you are not careful. Put in extra time and finish what you start.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Go with the flow. Times are changing, and so are you. An interesting partnership can be developed if you broaden your horizons.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Your health should be your top priority. A better lifestyle can be yours if you make conscientious personal changes.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Organize a function that will bring together friends and family. Make arrangements to meet at an event, a park or even at home.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. If you are diplomatic, you will win favors and support. A proposal you make will be accepted if you are progressive, not aggressive.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. A loved one will be concerned if you have been spending too much time helping others. Follow your heart and make amends.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A newcomer to your circle will provide insight regarding your image. Self-discipline will enable you to tackle unmet goals.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll take others by surprise with your enthusiasm. Someone will show unexpected romantic interest.

EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

			2			6	9	
		3	9		4		2	
2	7						3	
		5			3		7	2
8								1
7	4		5			9		
	9						1	5
	2		3		5	7		
	1	8			2			

5					9			8
			5	6		7		
			7			9	2	
4			9			5	6	
	6	2				1	4	
	1	5			6			3
	5	4			3			
		8		5	7			
3			6					1

How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Everyone stands by the Earth

Re: 'Ban Ki-Moon, DiCaprio march in world climate demonstration' (Metro, Sept. 22) Your caption for the picture only names Leonardo DiCaprio, who marched with Indigenous People from the Onondaga Nation. Beside him are Oren Lyons and Chief Faithkeeper Sid Hill. Their banner reads, "Respect Aboriginal and Treaty Rights: Shut Down the Tar Sands." Their message to us all: "The Onondaga Nation leaders are given the responsibility of making decisions for the seven generations unborn. It was clear with our Mother Earth in need of help, that leaders and people from the Onondaga Nation made the trip south to be a part of the People's Climate March."

TOM ROTHSCHILD, VIA EMAIL

The Earth's climate is getting warmer, and humans are responsible. That's not my opinion, that's a fact supported by more than 97 percent of climate scientists. We've already made a good start by making our cars and trucks more efficient while starting to limit pollution from the dirtiest power plants, the chief contributor of America's climate change pollution. To prevent the devastating effects of the climate crisis, we should all support these efforts.

HSIAO-WEI CHOU, VIA EMAIL

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Crossword

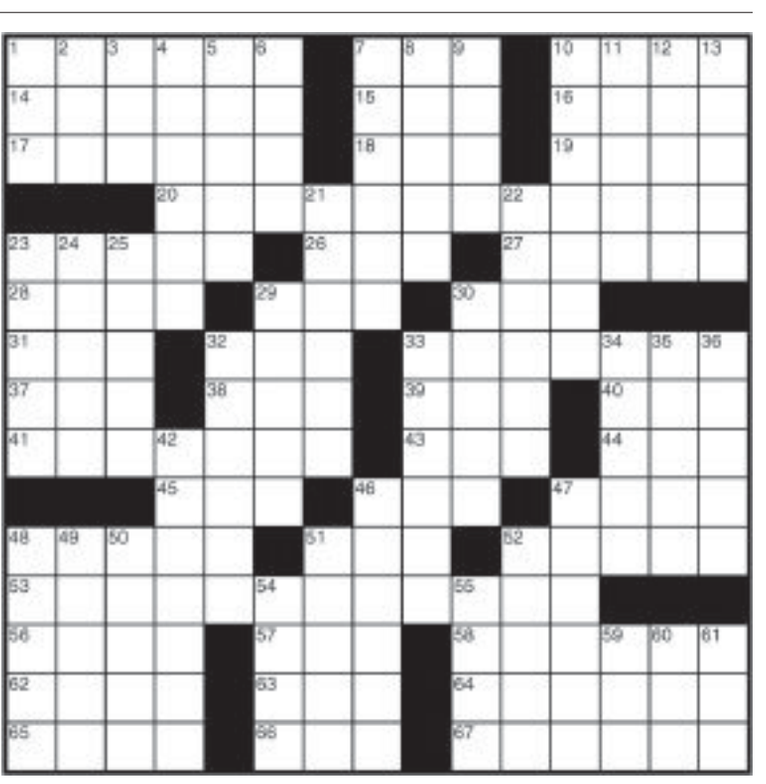
Across

1 Grassland
7 California fort
10 "Ugh!"
14 Macaw
15 Sugarloaf locale
16 Lotion additive
17 Longhaired cat
18 Back when
19 Language of Buddhist sutras
20 Scary dinosaur
23 Prerecorded
26 Advanced deg.
27 Wharves
28 Home appliance
29 Make a fly
30 Briefcase item
31 Friendly advice
32 Cleveland cager
33 Oater props (hyph.)
37 TV's Tarzan
38 Bigger than med.
39 Familiar digit
40 Murmur soothingly
41 He really kneads you
43 ER staffers
44 Fish-to-be
45 Drink like Fido
46 Pit stop purchase
47 Ginger cookie
48 Brisling
51 Chomped
52 Offbeat
53 Site of Dracula's castle
56 Close relative
57 "Simpsons" bartender
58 Ambassadors
62 "Bus Stop" author
63 "AC 360" network
64 Vistas
65 Bulrush
66 Come-ons
67 It may be veiled

Down

1 Hot tub
2 Ecru
3 Foot-pound relative
4 True
5 Studied hard
6 Term paper abbr. (2 wds.)
7 Sibyl
8 Unbending
9 Way out
10 Barking
11 Please greatly
12 Bay or gray
13 Whodunit suspects
21 Cromwell
22 High points
23 Alaskan pole
24 St. Teresa's town
25 Diary keeper
29 Touch base (2 wds.)
30 Particle physics particles
32 Turf grabbers
33 Rock layers
34 2014 NCAA champs
35 Kim of "Vertigo"
36 In a lather
42 Not on the level
46 Basic assumptions
47 More unctuous
48 Ramp alternative
49 Wrinkled fruit
50 Mountain chain
51 Light-headed?
52 Bunting or sparrow
54 Swimming-pool loc.
55 Wren's abode
59 Half of eleven?
60 Team cheer
61 Mach 2 flier

Yesterday's answer



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Mistakes doom Jets in last-minute loss

NFL. Geno Smith threw two picks — one in the end zone and one for a TD — in the team's second loss.

Geno Smith finished 26-of-43 for 316 yards and a touchdown, but two costly interceptions as well. / GETTY IMAGES

The Jets have very little room for error with a far-from-explosive offense. They went far beyond their wiggle room on Monday night.

The Jets fell to 1-2 with a 27-19 loss to the Bears. They drove inside the 10 with under a minute remaining, but Geno Smith couldn't find Jeremy Kerley in the back of the end zone on fourth down to set up a two-point conversion to tie the game.

Metro looks at what went wrong in the loss.

1 Wrong team Geno Smith's second year in the NFL is beginning to look an awful lot like his rookie season. Smith had a horrible first quarter interception on the game's opening possession and a batted-down pass on the Jets' second drive. With the Jets driving again in the third quarter and down 24-13, Smith made the terrible decision to loft a pass in the direction of David Nelson that rookie Kyle Fuller easily picked off. Despite rave reviews this offseason, he is still a work in progress.

On the bright side

While the Jets offense often struggled, they did have a positive in Jeremy Kerley.

- Kerley finished with seven catches for 81 yards and a touchdown. He was targeted 11 times by Geno Smith.
- The fourth-year receiver had 13 targets in the first two weeks combined.

KERLEY PROVIDED A SECURITY BLANKET FOR GENO SMITH. GETTY IMAGES

2 Back it up An already-thin Jets secondary was always going to be tested with Dee Milliner out for his second game this season. Bears QB Jay Cutler tested them all game and the Jets were only occasionally up to the test. Antonio Allen was regularly beaten in coverage, despite nice tackling, and there were repeated breakdowns. The Bears scored their final touchdown on a complete misplay by Phillip Adams.

3 Jace can't keep pace The Jets needed a big play in the third quarter on third-and-2 when Smith rolled out to his right and sent a pass right to the chest of tight end Jace Amaro. The second-round pick let it bounce off his chest as he attempted to make a body catch. He still has talent, but he's looking like more of a project than ever.

KRISTIAN DYER
@KristianRDyer
sports@metro.us

No rest for the weary

Giants ready for quick turnaround

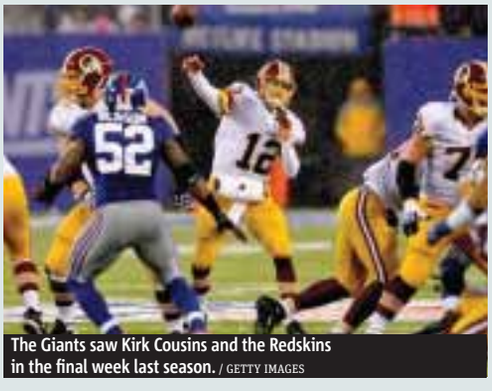
While most teams take a day off Tuesday, the Giants will be back to work with a short week to get ready for Week 4.

New York faces NFC East rival Washington on the road Thursday in a national TV game.

"It is always a challenge to have this type of turnaround in the NFL, to go from a Sunday to a Thursday night," veteran linebacker Jameel McClain said. "How I look at it is both teams are going through the same thing. It is more of a mental preparation style week because of the physicality [of the game]. Most people's bodies don't really recover until Tuesday or Wednesday."

The NFL has slowly instituted a package of Thursday night games with this year's coming earlier than ever (and nationally on CBS instead of NFL Network). But at least the Giants might have one advantage due to the opponent.

"It helps being a divisional game," right tackle Justin Pugh said. "We know these guys a little better than playing a non-division opponent. ... You have to put in those extra hours outside of that facility to make sure you are up to speed with where you would be if it was a regular week." MARK OSBORNE


The Giants saw Kirk Cousins and the Redskins in the final week last season. / GETTY IMAGES

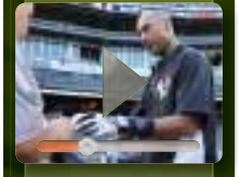
3 SPORTS

Patched up

Kelly, Williams iron out argument

Everybody was fighting during Eagles-Redskins on Sunday — even the Eagles' star cornerback and his coach. But one day after Cary Williams criticized Chip Kelly for practicing players too hard — after a win, mind you — Kelly said the issue was ironed out. "He was frustrated," Kelly said. "I have no issues with Cary. Cary's just a competitor. He always wants to play a perfect game."

Watch online



Find video and recap of last night's Yankees-Orioles game at: **Metro.us/sports.**

MLB. Teixeira undergoes third cortisone shot, misses O's opener

Mark Teixeira's never-ending injury story continued on Monday with his third cortisone shot of the season in his right wrist.

The Yankees first baseman exited Sunday's game against the Blue Jays early and did not play last night in the series opener against the Orioles.

Teixeira missed almost all of last season after undergoing surgery to repair a tendon sheath in his right wrist. He ended up playing in just 15 games. This season he's been in and out of the lineup due to injuries though he's played in 119 games. He's batted just .216 this season which is the lowest qualifying total of his career. He would also set career lows in on-base percentage (.317) and slugging percentage (.395).

The Yankees have just six games remaining this season, but Teixeira said he does hope to be back in the lineup as soon as Tuesday.

Francisco Cervelli started at first base for the Yankees Monday night against the Orioles. It was just his fourth start at first base this season.

Teixeira still has two years and $45 million left on the eight-year, $180 million deal he signed before the 2009 season.

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TEIXEIRA HAS 21 HOMERS AND 58 RBIs THIS SEASON.
GETTY IMAGES

Back in blue

Alderson to sign extension

Mets fans had better get used to having Sandy Alderson around.

Fox Sports reports the Mets are not only planning to pick up his 2015 option, but are working on an extension for the team's general manager.

Alderson took over for Omar Minaya in 2010 and signed a four-year deal with a team option for a fifth year. But Mets ownership would reportedly like to keep him from being a lame duck.

ALDERSON HAS HAD HIS HANDS TIED BY OWNERSHIP.
GETTY IMAGES

Alderson has made successful trades for Zack Wheeler, Travis d'Arnaud and Noah Syndergaard, but his free agent dealings have been less impressive. Chris Young was cut after signing a $7.5 million deal and Curtis Granderson has struggled in his first year in Queens. METRO

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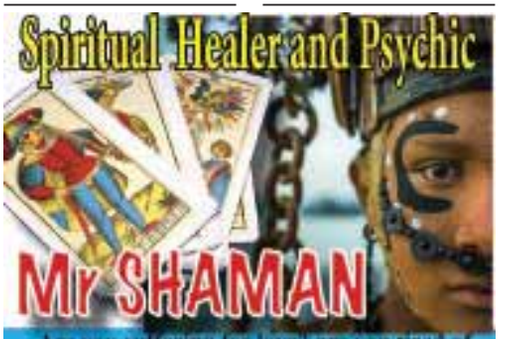

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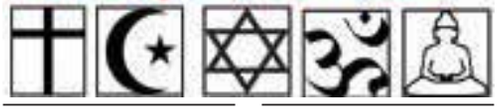

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